BOUT WAS NOT FAKED. No Big Wagers Laid, and the Difference Between Timekeeper and Referee Caused the Trouble-This Would Have Been

Avoided Had English Costom Prevailed. The unsatisfactory result of the McCoy-Choynaki giove contest at the Freadway A. C. on Friday night was widely discussed yesterday. Many persons believe the statement of sensadon mongers that Choynski was "intentionally robbed in order to protect hig wagers placed upon McCoy by persons identified with the club," Others were convinced that the trouble was caused by · misunderstanding between the referee and the official timekeeper. Choynski's statement im-mediately after the fight that the referee was not to blame and that it was the timekeeper's action in ringing the bell as McCoy got up from his fourth knockdown that caused the muddle was taken as proof that there was no alleged

While Joseph Dunn, the official timekeeper of the club, would make no statement concerning the rumpus, it is known that he rang the bell because, according to his watch, McCoy was on the floor more than ten seconds after his fourth knockdown in the second round. In the excitement that followed, Dunn, belleving that the referee had counted McCoy out, rang the gong, at the same time making a remark to Choynski's timekeeper that it was "all over." That was the cause of the whole trouble and further illustrates the fallacy of allowing referees in local clubs to count off the time limit for knocks downs regardless of the watch

There have been many instances where it has been stated that pugilists have been on the floor more than ten seconds by the watch and yet have not been counted out. It was said that Fitzsimmons was down fourteen seconds in the sixth round of his fight with Corbett at Carson City and yet the referee counted off nine seconds before Fitz got up. In the McCoy-Sharkey fight a year ago it was said that McCoy was down more than the limit in the eighth round, although the count was carefully made by Tim Hurst. the referee. Maher and McCoy had it announced on New Year's Day that in case of knockdowns they agreed to allow Referee Charley White to count the seconds according to his own judgment and regardless of the watch. There has not been a fight decided in any of the local clubs since the law went into effect in which the referee has counted strictly in accordance with the actual time. Referees try to guess at it as well as they know how and most of them are inclined to be lenient so as to give the crowds "A run for their money." For this reason many pugilists take advantage of the count when they are really able to get up before the limit.

If Referee John White had called off the secends strictly according to elapsed time and had done so with a watch in his hand. It is more than probable that McCoy would have been able to arise at the expiration of the tenth second. As t was he got up when the referee said "Ten!" which was two seconds late, according to the watches of Dunn and Choynski's timer. McCoy was in great distress, it is admitted, but he was able to strike a blow and clinch before Dunn rang his gong a half dozen times as a signal that the battle had ended. There were forty seconds left to complete the second round and as the men went to their corners the referee asked Dunn why he had rung the bell. The latter declared that he thought McCoy had been counted out which promptly caused a wrangle that lasted | to-day. Clay birds were trapped, expert rules about one minute and forty seconds, or in other words forty seconds remaining for the second sound and one minute's rest before the third.

The charge that Choynski was deprived of victory by this incident is based upon what appears to be sound judgment, for if the bell had not tolled ofter the count on the fourth knock down it is reasonable to believe that in the remaning forty seconds McCoy might have been knocked out. The Kid was so weak that another one of Choynaki's heavy blows, it is thought, would have finished him. But the rest of one minute and forty seconds he enjoyed brought McCoy back into the game in comparatively good shape. It was his physical condition that embled Me-Coy to last through the third round in spite of being grougy. Choynish was visibly weakened It was his physical condition that enabled McCoy to last through the third round in spite of being groggy. Choynski was visibly weakened by his efforts to sore a knockout in the previous round and as McCoy showed superior cleverness in reaching vulnerable points, the latter fought Joe off. The knockout it has administered by McCoy a second after the beil had ended the third round was started exactly with the gong. There was such confusion and disorder in the building that many did not hear the gong at all. Whether McCoy heard it or not cuts no figure with the referee, who simply followed precedents. It is a custom that prevails in almost every ring in this country not to declare a foul under such circumstances, unless the blow looks intentional. References are agreed that if a blow is started an instant before or with the stroke of the beil it is not a foul if it lands after the expiration of time. In the Sharkey-Jeffres fight, the former on several occasions delivered blows after the beil had been sounded, and it will be remembered that Brady's girles fight, the former on several occasions delivered blows after the beil had been sponded and it will be remembered that Brady's glifter singli, the former on several occasions delivered blows after the beil had been sponded and it will be remembered that Brady's glifter singli, the former on several occasions delivered blows after the beil had been sponded and it will be remembered that Brady's glifter singlify the former on several occasions delivered blows after the beil had been sponded and it will be remembered that Brady's glifter singlify the former on several occasions and the second of the New York University and the country for forming a duel or attribute as the class of the first many distances, the first many distances, the first many distances and the fi in the Corbett Fitzsimmons match. When Fitz started a right hook for the jaw just as Corbett was falling. When the pictures of the fight were seen. Corbett said he was fouled because of the right-hander that followed the left. But he was nerally findered.

If fights in this country were conducted as they

mix-up as that of Friday night would occur. At J.
the National Spirting Club, Lendon, the referee does not enter the ring. He has not hing to do with the knickdowns or the counting of seconds. This duty is book to the timekeeper. In some cases there are two timekeepers. One takes care of the duration of rounds and the usual rest of a minute, and the other keeps account of the knockdowns and declares a pugilist out when ten seconds of actual time by the watch have clapsed. This cust on was tried in San Francisco some time ago.
The timekeeper rang a bell at the expiration of each second seent by a pugilist on the floor, and on the tenth stroke of the fell if the man was not upon his cert he was promptly declared fout.

Had Timekeeper Dunn been the man to count off the seconds when McCoy was recovering from his fourth knockdown, in trad of the referee, there would have been no misual lerstanding. The charge is made that the referee here from the foot of the seconds of t saving bets on McCoy is concerned, it One of the officials said to a reporter of

We would be insare to attemut a fake at such McCow was protected in order to save bets. The trouble lies in the practice of allowing a reference to count off the seconds without consulting the imperence. Even if McCow was down twice seconds according to the watch, it mads on the ference if White in that time counted ten. This was the only man to count and the indices to be was the only man to count and the indices to be the ference if White in that time counted ten. This was the timeleceust was the cause of the trouble. Chornels who exported that can be discussed to the trouble of the fight, is quoted as saying vestering morning that he was Troibed, and that he was aure the club did not want here to win for exporting that he was Troibed, and that he was aure the club did not want here to win for exporting that he was a troibed, and that he was a tristed with either Charriey White or All Evaluations. But insults of this Chornels posted \$5.00 with the club as a forieit to meet McCoy than Maher It was shown, however, that McCoy, contrary to a general belief can take a punching of matched severity and come back. His exhibition of strength and gameness was a surprise to those who had meyer seen him cut no before.

Lovers of boxing behinded the whole affair yesterlay. They said that implet result in the general of the law. A few well known sports denounced the fight as a fraid and a fake, while others said that whether it was or not the dearly knell of bearing had been done. It was pointed out that the way from the company was to be resulted to the terms of the fight as a fraid and fake, while others said that whether it was or not the dearly knell of bearing had been done. It was pointed out that the wonly thing doing was an effort on the part of McCoy to save cortest from an almost knockout, which was worse than losing on a foul.

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No Pictures of Jeffries-Sharkey Pight at Stanford. The provision prevaited he fight as of the facts were positive that nothing words in

noon, but left at 0 o'clock for Springfield, the manager saying that Mayor Tupper would not grant a heerse to him. A glove contest, however, is licensed to take place in the city under the auspices of the Stamford A. C. between Jack Duane and Jim McKeever on Jan. 22.

HOCKET. New York A. C. Defents Yale-Harvard

The New York A. C. and Yale hockey teams played at the St. Nicholas Rink last night and the Athletic Club won by 4 goals to 1. The clubmen could have made their score much larger if they had played harder. The Yale players were weak and their team work did not show up at all well against that of their opponents. The rink was crowded. Fenwick was the bright star on the winning team. He was at centre instead of point and played brilliantly. He shot each of the four goals. Two were without assistance, one was on a pass by Baird and the other on a pass by Hornfeck. The Yale goal was scored in the second half and was made by Bronson from a pass by Campbell. The teams lined up as follows:

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Cobb Show to the first term of Institute of Technology this afterneou on the new Lincoln Field rink by a score of 6 to 2.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13.—The Harvard fee hockey team won the second regular game of the season from a team of Canadian players, said to be experts, on the Soldiers' Field rink this afternoon, by the close score of 2 to 0. Harvard's work was scientific. The men followed the ball closely from start to finish. The Canadians played a fast, rushing game, and there was spirited rallying from time to time. The latter, however, were unable to break the Harvard line, which played in the form of a half cire e, and had the Canadians on the defensive most of the time. There was a little wrangling over the rules. The playing of F. J. Goodridge for Harvard and of Exhert for the Canadians was the feature of the afternoon. Ga braith, the former Harvard man, played forward for the Canadians, and put up a good game. The line-up was:

Porwards ...J. W. Russell Hoxie Beardsell ("Hardy") Goale-Hardy, Hotie. Referre-A. E. Stoddard, Yale '99. Timer-J. L. Knot, Harvard.

demonstrated that Dan Bradley is in championship form. The biggest thing on to-day was the second event, a twenty-bird handleap. Bradley won with straight kills. The first race, a five-bird handicap, was won by Robert A. Welch in the shoot off with Capt. Money. There were two cup events, Bradley winning both. The sport ended with three miss-and-out affairs, Capt. Money winning two and C. S. Guthrie the other.

Handicap, five birds-Robert A. Welch, 80 yards, 1; Capt. A. W. Money, 28 yards, 5; Daniel Q. Bradey, 84 yards, 4; C. S. Guthrie, 29 yards, 4. Shoot fit Welch won.

d. Club oup, ten birds-Bradley, 10, and won. Cup event, seven birds-Bradley won with straight hills.

Miss and out, five birds—Capt. Money won twice and Guthrie once. They were shot without handicaps.

grounds of the South Side Gun Club of Newark governed, and the shooting was done by J. H. Fleming, C. W. Feigonspon, Jr., F. J. Sinnock and George T. Piercey. It was a good day for the sport and there was a big crowd of spectators on hand. Summaries:

Sweepstakes, known traps, unknown angles—Feigonspon, 10; Percer, 9; Herrington, 7; Engle, 8; Dawson, 8.

Five Pairs For Man—Piercey, 4; Sinnock, 5; Fleming, 6; Engoe, 2; Feigonspon, 6; Sweepstakes, ten singles—Terrell, 7; Herrington, 7; Dawson, 6; Piercey, 10; Engle, d; Feigonspon, 9; Sweepstakes, ten birds, known traps, and angles—Herrington, 6; Dawson, 7; Piercey, 10; Engonspon, 10; Sinnock, 10; Fiercey, 10; Engonspon, 10; Sinnock, 10; Piercey, 12; Fleming, 15, Feigonspon, 18; Herrington, 15.

H. trington, 15.
Team race, four men a side, twenty-five birds per

gymnasium in the evenings, and has accepted the voluntary services of Capt Jack Curry, ex-Capt. Cyrus Miller and Lionel Moses of the Crescent A. C. as coaches. Capt. J. de la Fuente, 1900; D. M. Armstead, 1902, and W. P. Briggs, 1900, have been elected delegates to the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association. Dr. Watson J. Savage has been reelected Secretary and Treas urer of the Society of College Gymnasium Direc-

tors.

sen, 1902, right forward; Marsden, 1901, left Flushing High School. The opposing teams forward; Sales, 1902, centre; Dorman, 1900. owns, forward; Sales, 1902, centre; Dorman, 1900, right guard and Woodward, 1901, (captain), left guard, has been organized. The team has applied to the General Attrieuc Association for sanction to play outside games.

The freshmen teams have been very active. The basketball team is composed of Goodman, right forward, Townsend, left forward; Earle, and Von Sholly, centres. Allen, right guard, and Elias, left guard. This team defeated the "Varsuty by a score of 15 to 7 and the Sachs School five by 38 to 2. The water-polo team has been organized as follows: Captain, G. C. Abbott; forwards, Orr and Geer; backs, Hendrickson forwards, Orr and Geer; backs, Hendrickson from the first year law men, consisting of J. A. W. Russell and J. Burrill. The freshmen representatives will be H. R. beekman, P. B. Raiserback, R. Wyld and J. G. Bates. Columbia will have use of the Westchester Golf Club's links for practice and team matches.

To encourage inter-scholastic sport. Dr. Savace held the coming spring, and the university gymnasium has been offered for this purpose. A request from the schools to hold their champion-ship basketball games in the Columbia gymnasium will probably be granted. right guard and Woodward, 1901, (captain),

Corbett Starts for His Training Quarters at

Lakewood. Jim Corbett left for Lakewood yesterday to

COURT TINNIS.

Pettitt and Stockton Defeat Latham and Miles, England's Champions.

BOSTON, Jan. 13-There was an exhibition of court tennis at the Boston A. A. this afternoon, which is said to have exceeded anything in that line ever before played in this country. It was a match in which the best players of the world participated. The two champions of America were pitted against the two best players England can produce. The contestants were Tom Pettitt, professional, and L. M. Stockton, amateur, of America, against Peter Latham, professional champion of England, and E. H. Miles, the amateur champion of that country. Pettitt and his partner were the winners, taking three sets out of four played. The Americans won not only because their team work was almost perfect, but because their individual playing was of a sensational order. Pettitt never played a better game in this city, and his partner gave him excellent support. Latham and Miles also played a fine game, particularly the former, but while the work of the English amateur was first class, he was so far overshadowded by the brilliancy of the play of the other three that he seemed to be put-

so far overshadowded by the brilliancy of the play of the other three that he seemed to be putting up a poor game.

The first set was captured by the two Englishmen by the score of 7 to 5. In the second, however, Petitis and Stockton had become used to each other and they succeeded in shuring their opponents out without a game. The third set also went to the Americans, but not until the opposing team had made it deuce in three of the games and won three of the nine played besides. The fourth and last set was close and exciting, four deuce games being played, three of which went to Miles and Latham. The Americans, however, won the set and match by 7 to 5.

Stockton's service was the best of the quartette and Latham could do nothing with it. The latter executed a clever boasting on the main wall and found the grill more frequently dan the others. Petitit forced the dedan many times and seemed to play for this more when he needed the point. Tom found the tambour frequently and two of his shots were wonderfully placed. Stockton found the grill many dimes, twice in succession in the third game. In the first set deuce was called three times. Miles and Latham had the soore 30 love, but their opponents worked it up to deuce, losing the game of the second set and ran away from the other. It was in the dirird game of this set that Sockton got in the two grill shots, both of which went by Latham. In the fourth game of the second set Petitit got the winning point by forcing straight for the dedans. He pinced at the foot of the ambour twice in this set and made a gailery shot just previous to forcing to Tale '99. Timer—J. L. Knor. Harvard.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Dan Bradley in Good Form at the Carteres
Gun Club Grounds.

HEMPSTEAD, Jan. 13.—The live bird shoot held by the Carteret Gun Club to-day again demonstrated that Dan Bradley is in cham—

Annual Meeting of the Military Athletic League.

The annual meeting of the Military Athletic League was held at the Second Battery. Thirty-third street and Madison avenue, last night. There was a full attendance of delegates. The treasurer reported that a balance of several thousand dollars stands to its credit. It was decided to hold the annual military tournament at Madison Square Garden during the week of March 25-31. There was a long discussion on the question of payment of entrance fees for the games open to military organizations, which resulted in the passing of a resolution to charge a fee of 25 cents for each event, to be paid by the regiment making the entry. The election of officers resulted as follows:

The Executive Committee of the athletic asopinion that the best league would be that of Lehigh, Hamilton and New York University. The genmittee refused the application of the basketball team for the right to represent the university in intercollegiate contests. The reason for the action was that it was not deemed advisable to have both a gymnastic team and a basketball team, especially when the latter would probably find defliculty in arranging games. The following dates for baseball games have been arranged:

Mirch 31, Yale, at New Haven: April 4, Columbia, at the Oriental at these 16, syra use University, at Syracuse: T. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem; May 2, Rutgers, at New Brunswick, 5, Ia syette, at Ea-ton, 17, Lafayotte, at Ohio Fild; 21, Rutgers, at Ohio

7. Lafayette, at Ohio Fi ld.: The management of the football team is nuch pleased over the receipt of a request from

west Point, asking for a game next season.

Basketball.

The first game of basketball played at Flushing in the champlonship tournament of the Girls' Interscholastic Athletic League was deeided yesterday morning at the courts of the were from Jersey City Public High School and from the Flushing High School. The Jersey girls lacked the team work, while the Flushing team was clever in passing, dodging and goal-shooting. The latter won by a score of 10 points to 0. The summary:

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Miss Cauther

Left Forward

Miss Mass Capt.)

Miss Mollier Capt.)

Centre

Miss Mass Capt.

Miss Wilson

Miss Hendrickson

Left Guard

Miss Wilson

Miss Gilles (2), Miss Roullier (2), Time-Twenty
minute halves.

Baskethall Notes.

The Cleveland second team of Brooklyn defeated the Mount Carnel Lyceum team of Astoria on Fri-day night by the score of S to 2. games with out-of-town teams averaging about 1:0 pounds. A thress H. L. Hillman, Jr., 221 Halsey street. Brooklyn

In the gramashum of the Twenty-sixth ward, Y. M., C. A. Lee, wight the first team up. the Medicarder. The Doef Mu'es team of this city were to have most the West h ster County Wheelmen at Columbia Hall, Mount Vertico, on Friday might, but falled to appear. A sight train composed of players from the Mount Vertico, on Friday might be trained to appear. A sight train composed of players from the Mount Vertico, W. C. A. was pitted against the wheelmen. The latter hall to wire hard to win. The score was: Westchester Wheelmen, 12: Scrub Team, 8.

The schoolbors of Prait Institute counts. Cut ler score I all of its points in this first half, being blanked in the scoon I. Fossick threw a basket from a fordard one from the field, a total of three points. For Prait Nash made four goals and Morrwin five. In the second half Nutting made three goals and Vaughan three for Prait. The final score was: Prait 30 points: Catler, 3.

According to the official averages, just issued, of the first N tional League champ onship series recently brought to a closs, "Sandy" Shields, captain of the New York team, leads the saxly-two payers who took part in one or more teams. Shields, who played no disks a championship vames, scored for point, while Stort of he Treaton tive, who played in ten games I second with 74 points. Strut and Shields broke ever on goals from foods Shields broke ever on goals from tools Shields.

The 100-feet steam yacht being built by Ofeldt for W.liam Gillette is nearly complete! George Lord Day will cruise in West Indian waters as soon as the schooner Endymon is fitted out. Vice Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard of the New York Vacht Club has purchased the schooner yacht Colonia.

Rear Commodore P. T. Dodge of the Larchmont Yacht Club will build a schooner sixty feet on the Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan of the New York Yacht Club declined a renomination because he ex-pects to be in Europe next summer. William Marks of Philadelphia is having an auxiliary schooner eacht to fit at Morris Heights. She will be named La Barbira. The dimensions of the yacht are: 48 feet over all, 56 feet of the water line, 15 feet 6 inches beam and 2 feet 10 incaes draught. She will be fitted with a twenty-four horse power motor.

SNOW LINKS AT LAKEWOOD.

links to-day, calling red balls into use for the regular Saturday handicap. The putting greens were swept clean, and were true and fast. Eleven cards were turned in. Fred Kimball, just as last week, won the best gross and first handicap prizes. George C. Smith, Lakewood, and J. Muller, Jr., Apawamis, were tied

for second place, with 92 each. Scores: 
 Fred P. Kimball, Lakewood
 Gross. H cap. Net.

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 George C. Sm. th. Lakewood
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 J. Mu les. Jr. Apawane
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 92

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 45
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 93

Four pairs entered the mixed foursome competition at the Country Club, and the prizes were won by Miss Hinman and Frank D. Baird, whose 111 was nine strokes better than the second net card. Miss Florence Suydam of Dyker Meadow, whose exhibition made her a favorite in the women's tournament here last spring, played from scratch with E. R. Walker,

away with, for by buying the adjoining propaway with, for by buying the adjoining property the club has been enabled to extend the hole 100 yards. The seventeenth tee has also been cut back about 70 yards. The shorthole, the dith, is to be greatly improved. The fair green, a mass of furrows and weeds last season, has been ploughed and seeded, so that the lies will be good next season, and a semi-circular tunker is to be built facing the putting green, so that unless carried from the tee a well-pitched second shot will be needed. The line of scattered trees crossing between the first and second and the third and fourth ho es has been taken out. The trees were often a bother and the improvement will make the four holes much better goif.

The meeting of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club to-morrow will finally decide whether the olic ubhouse at Livingston is to be given up or not. The response to the resolution passed at the special meeting last month, calling on the members for a donation of \$30 per head, has not been as satisfactory as had been anticipated. The club has two clubhouses, at Fox Hills, where the fine eighteenhole course is situated, and at Livingstonhole course is situated. houses, at Fox Hills, where the fine eighteen-hole course is situated, and at Livingston, where the cricket, baseball and lawn tennis groun's are located. The greater number of the members are gol'ers, and they naturally favor the development of the Fox Hills prop-erty. The followers of the othergames, while not so numerous, are equally zealous, and a split in the club may be the outcome. Eugene L. Richards, Jr., the club's President, is ill and unable to give his attention to the matter.

GLEN Cove, Jan. 13.—A good golfing day drew out a fair sized field in the second January competition for the Bushy Cun over the links of the Nassau Country Club to-day. The lowest gross figure was that of J. R. C. Tappan, 17, but against the high handleap men he could do no better than land in fourth place. J. Rogers Maxwell won first honors, A. L. White second and H. M. Adams third. The cards were:

Intercollegiate Gymnasts Complete Their Organization.

representative one, including delegates from the Universities of Yale, Princeton, Co. umbia. Pennsylvania and Virginia and Haverford College. The following others were elected to serve until the annual meeting: President, W. E. Mitchell, Columbia; Vice-President, Waiter I. Otis, Yaic: Secretary, H. H. Jenks Haverford, Tressener, A. H. Mitchell, Princeton Executive Committee, W. F. Mountain, Princeton W. L. Otis, Yale: Augustus T. Strout, Virginia; and E. B. Rich, University of Pennsylvania.

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The regular championship events selected were club swinging, side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, tambling and flying riogs. The competitor who scores the most points in the five events last named will earn the title of intercollegiate champion gymnast, and the college that scores the plurality of points in the six events will receive the team honors and a banner emblematic of the championship. In each event a gold me fall will be awarded to the winner, a silver medal to the second and a bronze medal to the third man.

In addition to the regular events any competing college team may name a specialty such as trapezing, rope c imbing, balancing or other gymnastic exercise. These specialties will be grouped into one contest, for which a silver cup will be given. It was decided to hold the initial championship meet in the Columbia College gymnasium on March 23.

Several radical changes have been made in the regulations governing the Intercollegiate Chess League. Players will be eligible for five years instead of four as previously obtained, and the length of the tournament will be reduced from six to three days, by having four men on each college team instead of two and having each team sentatives in the late tournament, have been appointed to make arrangements for a return cable match with the English universities.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The annual meeting of the Atlantic A. A. of Rockyway Reach was head on Fird y might. The election resulted as follows: William S. Milan, Preadent; George Hammert, V. e-Presidenty John C. Young; George Hammert, V. e-Presidenty John C. Young; George C. Hammell, Treasurer, Robert C. Kreuscher, Cap ain, John J. Hynes Sergean-at-Arms, Harris Powell, Frank Applichy and Frederica Bell, Trustees; Joseph Kespert, hours Kre's her and William Cubbeck, Expertive Beard of Munagers.

At the annual meeting of the Ravenswood Boat Club of Long I-land City the following officers were elected: Free dent, D. Schmitt; Vice-Fresident, H. Wilneke; Trustarer, J. W. Kennedy, Financial Secretary, J. P. Loughman; Recording Senetary, T. J. Biennam; Canain, P. F., sharkey; Lieuteaant, J. Kiehl, B. a.d of Trustees J. Welden, H. Wienese, E. J. Fx, G. J. Sweeney, W. Spahr and R. J. Allen; Delegates, John Stehl, B. J. Allen and T. J. Brennan. The following resention was presed: "That he havenswood Boat Club tender its support to the Harlein Rowing Association, in its end avor to have the National Re atta of Amateur Oarsmon held in New York this year."

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The annual meeting of the Brooklyn A. C. was held on Friday might at the clubhouse, 374 Bedford avenue. There were two tickets is the field, the result being the triumphant election of the old war horses on the independent tilket. The club is in a prosperous condition. It putl off a debt of \$2,500, and elected over 100 active members. An addition to the clubhouse will be built. The officers elected were: President, John J. Bradley, Vice resident, William H. Tully: Financial Secretary, John C. Larr, Charles Morris. Captain, thris. Kenney: Boarlof Governors, for two years, James Cotter, Paul Suer, John C. Doyle, James O Kesfe and Daniel McGongile.

Thoroughbred Stallions Here From England.

The Atlantic transport steamer Marquette which reached this port yesterday afternoon from London, brought over four thoroughbred tallions consigned to S. Sanford & Sons of the Hurricana Stud. They had been purchased recently at the closing out sales and will be mated with noted mares in the Hurricana paddocks. The valuable consignment included Royal Emblem, by Royal Hampton-Thistle: Gousalvo, by Fernandez-Cherie, and Giammont, by St. Simon-Marguerita.

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The annual meeting and dinner of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, was held last night at the Brooklyn Club. No changes were made in the officers. President Norman S. Dike pres ded at the dinner. At his right hand was the Rev. F. D. Meetonnell, rector of Frin ty P. E. Church, and at his left Major H. C. Carbaugh of the Fifth Artillery, U. S. A., who had come on from Washington to attend. There were seventy-five diners, the company including the Hon. Wilard Bartlett, Surrogate George B. Abbott, H. C. Duval, Judge W. W. Goodrich, E. G. Blackford, Gen. W. C. Wallace, Gen. G. F. Wingate, Duniel Chauncev, H. W. Maxwell, Capt. W. P. Newcomb and Major John B. Holland of Gen. Roe's staff.

The meeting of the States. 

Brevoort ..... 5 11 Iolauthe ..... 5 13 BROOKLYN BOYAL ARCANUM AUB-TOURNAMENT. 

The Jersey City Club five met with a set-back the Athletic League games at the Columbia C alleys on Friday night. The scores: TRIBD GAME, Jersey City Club—Newk rk, 184; Tasch, 186; Brown, 186; Startett, 189; Meyer, 184, Total, 780. Columbia Club—Jaeger, 180; Schmidt, 118; Geila, 128; Huesman, 185; Kimball, 180. Total, 782. SECOND GAME. Jersey City Club-Newkirk, 184; Tasch, 127; Brown, 184; Starrett, 157; Meyer, 151. Total, 726. Columbia Club-Jacer, 146; Schmidt, 204; Getla, 170; Huesman, 149; Kimball, 157. Total, 848. THIRD GAME.

Jersey City Club—Newirtk, 141; Tasoh, 188; Brown, 146; Starrett, 1-4; Meyer, 184. Total, 742. Columbia Club—Jaeger, 189; Schmidt, 119; Geila, 146; Huesman, 162; Kimball, 148. Total, 763. The Shore Road Wheelmen broke the high-core record of the Bay Ridge tournament at Koch's alleys on Friday night. The scores:

FIRST GAM I. Reilly Club 2-Meffing, 193; Bohrs, 162; Weber, 192; Werl, 198; Johnson, 178. Total, 828. Shore Road W. 1-Reinhardt, 156; Flangan, 127; Ragenkamp, 187; Roosbach, 196; W. Koch, 184. Total, 790.

permanently organized. The gathering was a representative one, inclined and the first state of the first sta

THIRD GAME.

Shore Road, W. 1.—Rossbach, 144; Flanagan, 169;
Ragonkamp, 203; W. Koch, 199; Reinhardt, 181.

T. 1al, 893.

By Ridge A. C.—C. Koch, 166; Martin, 160; Ostrum, 163; Cuming, 156; Walter, 146. Total, 729. The Olympias carried of a double victory on Friday night in the East New York tournament. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Olympis—B. Davis, 208; Lehmann, 146; Skid-more, 180; F. Ridderhoff, 181; Gundermann, 144. Total, 849. Spiders—Hoffman, 175; J. Ridderhoff, 180; Klein, 114; Schwach, 128; Riesterer, 189. Total, 706. SECOND GAME. Spiders—Hoffman, 186; J. Ridderhoff, 124; Klein, 170; Schwach, 154; Riesterer, 124. Total, 718. Belvideres—Satier, 111. Reinhardt, 88; Kridahl, 137; Dischler, 95; Bierman, 167. Total, 598.

THIRD GAME.

Belvideres-Sattle 127; Reinhardt, 105; Kridahl, 121; Dischler, 116; Bierman, 137, Total, 60d.

Olympia-B. Davis, 143; Lehmann, 197; Skidmore, 156; F. Ridderhoff, 195; Gundermann, 180. Total, 873. The Goodenough and Eccentric teams divided the honors in the Twenty-sixth ward tournament of Brooklyn on Friday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Goodenough—Haller, 153; Ilseman, 158; Gugger, 122; Holden, 153; Meyer, 225, Potal, 806, Ecceptric—Broggelurth, 204; Kridshl, 156; G. Ridderhoff, 149; Randolph, 203; Wolney, 152, Total, 839. SECOND GAME.

Goodenough—Haller, 152; Hiseman, 149; Gugger, 181; Holden, 148; Meyer, 181. Total, 791. Ecc atrio—Broggelurth, 184; Kridahl, 129; G, Ridderhof, 160; Randolph, 165; Woluey, 122. Total, 759. Yesterday's series at Beid's alleys in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament resulted as fol-lows: FIRST GAME.

National Lead Company - K-mble, 157; Saunders, 45; C. E. Meek, 133; Sidford, 132; R. P. Meek, 124 146; C. E. Meck, 133; Sidford, 152; R. P. Meck, 124
 Toral, 591.
 R. W. Robinson & Son-Kimball, 135; W. R. Robinson, 138; Hopper, 128; Littell, 105; Smith, 178
 Total, 584. SECOND GAME.

### SECOND GAME.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Blake, 150; Doran, 185; S. H.
Carragan, 187; Bruun, 140; C.rc. 144, Tet.l. 747,
R. W. Robinson & son—K mball, 162; W. R. Robinson, 184; Hopper, 163; Littell, 188; Smith, 126
Total, 723. THIRD GAME. Parke, Davis & Co.—Blake, 164; Doran, 145; S. H. Carra, an. 117; Brum, 135; Carr, 170. Total, 731. National Lead Company—Kemble, 144; Saunders,

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FIFTH GAME.

Seabury & Johnson-De Zeller, 139; Serimahaw, 166; Caughey, 164; Withers, 177; Judge, 186

166; Caugher, 164; Willers, Total, 772 Total, 772 Merok & Co.—Urbach, 153; Heins, 106; Stein, 142; Hobertson, 162; Darius, 160. Total, 698.

SIXTH GAME.

AT THE RIVERSIDE A. C. ALLETS-PIRST CAME

Riverside A. C.—Fisher, 102; Teller, 188; Baldwin 160; Stanir, 180; Smith, 171. Total, 842. Atalanta W celmen—S-hiff, 186; Hay, 186; Oles aga, 188; Millar, 140, Tayl r, 182. Total, 782.

SECOND GAME.

Riverside A. C.—Fisher, 188; Teiler, 190; Baldwin 21s, Stanier, 200, Smith, 191; Total, 98s, Atalanta Wheelman—Schiff, 210; Har, 208; Olos aga, 131; Millar; 105; Taylor, 181; Total, 892.

AT THE PIRST WARD REPUBLICAN GLOD ALLETS.

Northern Republican Club-Sayre, 169; Ryne, 178 Bald\*in, 167; Baker, 145; Block, 106; Total, 762. First Ward Republican Club - Mack, 167; Ellor 190; Gray, 177; Lee, 141; Smith, 160. Total, 626.

SECOND GAME. Northern Republican Club-Sayre, 168; Rymo, 185 Baldwin, 178 Baker, 144; Block, 111. Total, 786. First Ward Republi an Club-Mack, 120; Ellor 181; Gray, 144, Lee, 184; Smith, 145. Total, 754.

TRIRD GAME.

Northern Republican Club-Sayre, 187; Ryao, 178 Baldwin, 154; Baker, 188; Blook, 148, Total, 776, First Ward Republican Club - Mach, 158; Ellor 181; Gray, 201; Lee, 204; Smith, 171. Total, 890.

The Monarche began their engagement in the Germania tournament of Brooklyn on Friday night with a double victory. The scores:

Monarch—Krominga 182: Watters, 188; Martin 170; Cadien, 178; B. Massa, 212. Total, 878. Apollo—Gahn, 174; Pfundstein, 124; L. Brethauer 1759; Wardenhauer, 148; C. Brethauer, 181. Total 759.

SECOND GAME.

Apello-Gahn, 189; Wardenhauer, 171; Pfandstein 189; Rennert, 198; C. Brethauer, 178; Total, 870. Gluck Auf-Schnappaur, 181; F. Hoenighausen 176; Heitzman, 189; Bernard, 179; J. Hoenighausen 160. Total, 815.

THIRD GAME.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME. Columbus—Gabriel, 154; Rung, 180; Elein, 173; Koehler, 149; Weitzel, 188. Total, 708. Pin Knight—Fries, 158; Koehler, 168; Miller, 168; Tuttle, 181; Weish, 143. Total, 801.

FIRST GAME.

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THIRD GAME.

Capt.Joe Davis's Colonial Council players outplayed two of the leating New York Royal Aroanum League teams on Friday might. The scores

FIRST GAME.

Colonial Council—Davis, 174; Brucker, 147; Reichard. 183; Wauderer, 137; Haus, 172. Total, 763.

Y. nkers Council—Barnes, 167; Brewer, 148; C. Lawrence, 147; Hunt, 149; A. Lawrence, 186. Total, 762.

Yonkers Council—Barnes. 134; Brewer, 208; C. Lawrence, 178; Hunt, 103; A. Lawrence, 221; Total 842.
Americus Council—Johansmeyer, 146; Le Beau, 126; Miller, 104; Osteriag, 190; Boettjer, 192. Total, 808.

THIRD GAME.

Colonial Council—Davis, 150; Brucker, 147; Reiobard, 120; Wanderer, 151; Haus, 192. Total, 760.

Americus Council—Johansmeyer, 134; Le Beau, 155; Miller, 148; Ostertag, 148; Boettjer, 131. Total, 711.

tal, 711.

The Prospects won two games in the North Side League tournament at Pump's alleys on Friday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Prospect—Beaumont, 15.1; Spring, 140; Georges, 151; C. Hecht, 158; Korndorfer, 209. Total, 815. North New York-Lehman, 124; Cyracks, 136; Meyer, 167; Stelloh, 153; Kross, 157. Total, 737.

SECOND GAME.

North New York-Lehman, 170; Cyracks, 146;
Meyer, 191; Stelleh, 168; Kross, 150, Total, 825,
Bronzdale-Demarcs, 100; Howard, 126; Genon,
157; Hoering, 144; E. Hires, 119. Total, 655.

Prospect—Beaumont, 157; Stump, 177; Georges, 140; C. Hecht, 144; Kerndorfes, 195. Total, 8:15. Bronxdale—E. Hires, 153; Hoering, 158; H. Hires, 158; Ferber, 141; Balz, 144. Total, 769.

Whitbeck's 231 was the feature of Friday night's games in the Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum tournament

FIRST GAME.

DeWitt Cinton Council-Quinn. 146: Houghton, 175; Page, 181; McElroy, 164; outler, 190. Total,

Brevoort Council - Whitbeck, 170; Walker, 146; laynolds, 175; Dalt n. 182; L. Meht, 119. Total SECOND GAME.

Brevoort Council-L. Meht, 138; Walker, 153; Reynolds, 127; Dalton, 181; Whitbeck, 231. Total, 830. De Long Council - Blake, 158; Schuman, 143; Herx, 167; Haff, 120; Laudman, 129, Total, 723,

TRIBO GAME.

De Long Cuncil-Blave, 136; Schuman, 181;
Hers, 170; Heff, 191; Landman, 180; Total, 858.

De Witt Cinton, Cam : — Quinn, 182; Houghton, 149; Page, 155; McElroy, 119; Butler, 159. Total, 764.

East New York Council on Friday night added two more yames to its clean string of victor es in the Brocklyn Royal Arcanum sub-tournament. The

FIRST GAME. Bushwick Council—Fennelly, 141; Gould, 140. Knapt, 148; Miller, 164; Wischman, 125, Total, 718
Burnside Council-Martin, 135; N. King, 127; A. King, 166; Nelson, 106; Pinster, 133. Total, 667.

East New York Council—Rockefeller, 13d; Hamcke, 112; Douglas, 15s; Bichersen, 14d; Senior, 172; Total, 714; Burnside Council—Martin, 147; N. King, 107; A. King, 11b; Nelson, 13b; Finster, 14b; Total, 652. SECOND GAME.

THE GAME.

Bushwick Council Fennelly, 114: Gonid, 148;
Suppr. 160; Miller, 146; Wischman, 146. Total,

Fast New York Council—Rocksfeller, 122; Hamcke, 164; Douglas, 104; Bichersen, 181; Senior, 182; Total, 755.

Bowling Notes.

THIRD GAME.

SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME.

COLLECTOR OF PORT BIDWELL TO BE URGED FOR L. A. W. PRESIDENT.

Ex-President Potter Says He Would Be an ed to Guide the League-Keenan Sesking There never has been a time in the history of

he L. A. W. when it so much needed a popular and competent leader as at present, and there Dodge & Olco't-Howe, 128; Ely, 148; Olin, 184; Sloan, 167; Buddiman, 2 :0. Total, 772. never was a time when there seemed to be so few eligible for the Presidency. A firm and judicious man and an organizer, one whose experience with A feature of the Morris and Resex Leegue games on Friday night was the figures rolled by the River-ede A. C. against the Atalauta Wheelmen. The the League and whose past record would inspire confidence, is needed. Cooke, Choate, Dorner them has appealed to those who know the men and the occasion as being just right. So far as is known, only one man has been seeking the office and that is the present incumbent. Mean while those whose votes will elect have been casting about for some one more preferable. It has been recognized that President Keenan to unpopular in various parts of the country. New THIRD SAME.

Riverside A. Q.—Fisher, 218; Teller, 280; Baldwin, 216. Stainer, 168; Smith, 181. Total, 1008.

Atalanta Whe Imen—Schiff, 162: Hay, 164; Closega, 167; Millar, 143: Taylor, 166. Total, 767. York, with its big bunch of votes, would like another candidate, and now the President has aroused the ire of Massachusetts by ordering an election there. It is becoming generally understood that Keenan in his hunt for the office will turn his back upon those who elected him last year and advocate the abolition of racing. In the absence of any other strong candidate he might in this way be elected, but there has been for months a cry for some man who would accept the votes of the assembly on the anti-racing platform. After canvassing the names of all persons big enough for the place, a few of those who lead in New York affairs suddenly thought of the name of Bidwell. It acted like magic on the group. If George R. Bidwell, the Collector of the Port of New York, would accept the office he would be one upon whom all could unite and he would be a veritable Moses to lead the organsation out of its disordered condition. Collector L. A. W. He was one of the first three men at Buffalo to ride the old high wheel. He was one of the earliest Chief Consuls of the New York State division. He was the first Chief Consul of the State to raise a strong cry for good roads work by the League. He was one of those who went to Albany to seek the passage of the "Liberty bill"in, 1887, thatgave bleycles the rightsof veht-Gluck Anf.—Schappauf, 171; F. Hoenighausen, 158; Heitzman, 156; Beruard, 160; J. Hoenighausen, 183; Total, 803; Monarb.—Krominga, 179; Walters, 155; Martin, 160; Cadieu, 165; H. Maass, 179. Total, 844. cles and he was chiefly influential in having the bill made a law. Subsequently Bidwell served as a Vice-President of the League. In one posttion after another he was always known -s a good roads advocate and an able one. His popularity in the League has always been of national greatness and without a flaw. The Collector could not be found last night to say whether or not he would accept a nomination for the Presidency of the L. A. W. A reporter of THE SUN asked ex-President I. B. Potter what kind of an officer Collector Bidwell would make. This was his Pin Enight—Fries, 224; Kochler, 189; Miller, 199; Tuttle, 188; Welch, 228. Total, 968. T. B. C.—Breitenbach, 154; Grav, 170; Meals, 188; Arend, 263; Hildobrandt, 146. Total, 898. T. B. C.—Breitan'ach, 171; Gran, 198; Mode, 177; Arend, 1-8; Hindebrandt, 204. Total, 989; Columbus—Gabriel N78; Kunz, 149; Klein, 163; Koehler, 199; Weitzel, 170. Total, 857.

ex-President I. B. Potier what kind of an officer Collector Bidwell would make. This was his reply:

He would make an ideal president. He is a man with a splendid record in I eague work. He is a man of rare executive ability, breed grasp, and a great organizer. I have not seen Mr. Bidwell recently and do not know whether or not he would consent to the use of his name as a candidate and therefore I would not put him forth as such, but if you ask simply what kind of a president he would make my only answer is that he would be the ideal man for the place."

Secretary Treasurer Bull and other members of the division concurred in these statements. The wires were set to working to find out how the West and other sections of the country would regard Bidwell as a candidate. After the pulse of the delegates to the National Assembly has been felt Collector Bidwell will be asked to become the candidate of New York and the Fastern States. One man who is a personal friend of the Collector said when spoken to on the matter:

"The Collector is a very busy man and if he was asked to be a candidate and enter the campaign at Philadelphia he would be likely to refuse. The thing to be done is for the New York men to go ahead and get the assurance to show how easily he would be elected and then tender to him the certainty."

While the true type of cycling enthusiaste Greenwich-Falkland, 183; Rowe, 182; Fleming, 163; Grafius 158; Van Saun, 168, Total, 774.

German-American-Schopp, 148; Burnest, 162; Markes, 128; Ormsbee, 166; Elston, 198, Total, 776.

German-American — Schope, 117; Burnett, 126; Markes, 118; Ormsbee, 170; Elston, 165, Total, 698, Union.-Van Ness, 95; Lamberson, 105; Wents, 122; Seely, 125; Tauchert, 164. Total, 611. Greenwich—Falkand, 126; Rowe, 146; Floming, 117; Grafius, 187; Van Saun, 170, Total, 696, Union—Van Ness, 100; Lamberson, 92; Wents, 98; Seely, 118; Tauchert, 107. Total, 675.

The total score rolled in the Columbia League tournament games on Friday night were as follows:

First GAME.

Belvidere—Botts, 148; Newsirk, 173; Behbein, 168; Lockwood, 127; Heiles, 168 Total, 773.

Riverdile—Monahan, 152; Brodbeck, 176; E. Ebling, 168. Total, 781.

BECOND GAME.

Belvidere—Botts, 141; Newkirk, 175; Behbein, 154; Lockwood, 164; Heiles, 164. Total, 796.

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Belvidere—Levy, 156; Koenig, 121; Jaffs, 129; Conen, 108; Davison, 158. Total, 666.

Riverdale—Monahan, 126; Brodbeck, 168; K. Ebling, 169; Zoilinger, 189; F. Ebling, 168. Total, 707.

Riverdale—Levy, 166; Koenig, 106; Jaffs, 142; Cohen, 165; Davison, 128. Total, 707. Belviders—Botts, 148; Newkirk, 173; Rebbein, 166; Lockwood, 127; Helles, 168 Total, 773; Riverdale—Monahan, 152; Brodbeck, 176; H. Ebling, 126; Zollinger, 175; E. Ebling, 153. Total, 781. The Belv'deres defeated the Empires in an inter-eating game in the Harlem League tournament at Thum & Kahladorf's alley's on Friday night. The

wheel differed radically. In bicycles the features will be new things in the way of chainless geats, modifications of lines, weight and bearings, besides the usual crop of novelties in accessories, chief of which will be the coaster brakes.

Rhode Island yesterday stepped to the front with its chief Consul as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the L. A. W., as the following letter signed by Howard L. Perkins, Percy A. Harden and Nelson H. Gibbs shows:

The Rhode Island Division at its last meeting voted to place Chief Consul George Lewis Cooks before the next National Assembly as a candidate for one of the Vice-Presidents. He has been a member of the National Assembly for eleven years and Chief Consul of his division for six years, and his good works are shown in the standing of his division, which now ranks seventh in numerical strength. He has also served as chairman of the National Rights and Pivileges and Membership committees. Rhode Island has never had a national office and while the claims of the division were presented at the last assembly they were withdrawn in the interest of harmony.

Chief Consul Cooke is opposed to the L. A. W. control of racing. He would probably receive the head was satisfactory.

The Automobile Club of America has chosen Central—Holl, 118; Behlmer, 168; Kuehn, 174; Ward 168; Seher, 192, T tal, 818. Knickerbocker-Mever, 153; La Forest, 249; Sny-der, 201; Pump, 171; Lehrbach, 170. Total, 941. Central—Hell, 121; Behlmer, 158; Kuehn, 180; Ward, 195; Seher, 195. Total, 849; Stoff, 206; Shil, 167; Arnold, 112; Total, 856. Knickerbocker - Never, 197; La Forset, 186; Supder, 151; Pump, 188; Lehrbach, 179. Total, 899. Empire-Stoff, 179; Mische, 180; Voorheis, 168; 8ohl, 169; Arnold, 201. Total, 887.

The Automobile Club of America has chosen its country clubhouse and will take possession on March I. It is the Kingsland Point mansion and grounds in the Tappan Zee on the Hudson. The property covers 233 acres and is liberally grown over with trees. It is twenty-six miles from the city over good roads. The use of the house and grounds has been given to the club by John Brishen Waiker for one year, free house and grounds has been kiven to by John Brisben Walker for one year, free of

A new style of tire pump has been made necessary by the use of the large sized pneumatic tires on motor cycles and automobiles. At first these tires were inflated by means of stored jars of compressed air that were filled by the use of machinery, but devices are now appearing that enable a man to fill the big tires by hand without unreasonable work. One maker has constructed a pump which gives a pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch and will fill an automobile tire with a few strokes of vill fill an automobile tire with a few strokes of he lever.

the lever.

A cycle dealer said yesterday: "The women who cycle in winter should have it impressed upon them that they should rig their wheels for winter work as well as themselves. Those who ordinarily pedal as 80-gear should put on one of, say 70, and those who use a 70 should drop to about 63. There are a great many women on a wheel this winter and I frequently find them becoming discouraged because they get so tired pushing against the wind with high gears. They would be all right with low gears, but they do not seem to understand this fact."

The evil of starting a boy to doing hard racing at middle distance before he has attained his growth and become settled physically was illustrated yesterday by a fifteen-year-old youth who became very prominent last year by reason of his remarkable riding. He walked into a cycling acalemy where there was a trainer of wide experience. As the boy went across the hall and left, the trainer called attention to the fact that he was loping along on his toes in a very peculiar way. "That means," said the handler of athletes, "that the boy's tendons are all strained an he is probably ruined for life. Every time there is an easterly wind and storm he will suffer from rheumatism. He has been pushed too hard before his tendons became firm. I know of other instances of the ame kind, No hoys should be allowed to do hard racing throughout a season before their bones and cartilage and ten ions have become set. The tendons should be hard and firm and the muscles soft. That is the rule, no matter what any doctor

The annual meeting of the N. C. A., will be held in this city on Feb. 9. Besides the election of officers there will be important changes in the racing rules for the curpose of properly prividing for motor cycle contests which are expected to be popular next summer.

Reports from cycle agents in the Transvall that have been received by American makers at that the trade there has been so brisk that stocks are almost exhausted, the wheels being bought up for scouting and messenger service in the war.

The Madison Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President Justus Frankel, Verydent Wilson's President Wilson's Prankel, Verydent Wilson's President Wilson's Justus Frankel, Verydent Wilson's President Wilson's President Research President Research Research Research Research Leutenant, Ben. Kalkut Second Lightenian C. Levy: Third Lieutenant E Appel First Second Henry Faber, Second Sergesut, R. B. to describe Henry Faber, Second Sergesut, R. B. to describe Research Re A meeting to organize the Carruthers National tournament will be held at the Elephant Club, 1411 Fulle n street, Grooklyn, to-morrow night.

A match has been arranged between Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. McKessel, considered to be two of the best women bowlers in Brooklyn. The games will be played on next Wednesday afternoon at the Arlington Hall alleys.